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WHEAT MARKETS SHOW LOSSES ON DAY'S TRADE

Inquiry Balked On MAY END Government Audit POTATO Liberals Declare

Helliwell-Maclachlan Partner Before Rublic Accounts Committee This Morning; Advised by Chairman Not to Answer Questions Put to Him on Instructions Received by Finance Minister

Mentioned For Post of

Premier of Republic

After H. D. Twigg, chairman, had sent messengers searching the cor-ridors for absent Conservative nbers he succeeded by one vote in having his ruling sustained in public accounts committee of the B.C. Legislature this morning forbidding questions on instructions given auditors on the Helliwell lachlan report.

Maclachian report.

Five Liberals voted against him Sfx
Conservatives upheld his ruling.

Charges that Mr. Twigg was trying
to balk inquiry on a matter that the
committee had every right to investigate were made when A. A. Shaw, partner in the firm which made the government audit, was before the committee. Mr. Twigg defended his ruling
by saying that the committee had noright to examine a report that was Leader of Radical Socialists

WASHOUTS AND

Two Transcontinental Sys-

task to keep traffic moving ing \$3,500 in value as one slide is cleared another rain and Chinook winds fol-

MAIL THEFT ON SHIP WORK

CHECKING SCARLET FEVER

Agriculture Committee Told Fraser Valley Farmers May Be Exempt .

Operation of Market Control Trenchantly Criticized By **Delta Potato Growers**

Abandonment of price-fixing for potatoes originating in the lower Fraser Valley is being considered by Chairman Black of the com-mittee of direction of the Interior Tree Fruit Commission, C. G. Norris this afternoon assured the agricultural committee of the Legisla-ture, after that body had heard L. F. Hornby of Ladner voice trenchent criticisms of the opera-

Premier of Republic

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the opposition of the report was
completed in August.

"Was a draft of the report submitted
to the government before your find
alignature," asked Dr. Sutherland.

"It certainly was," replied Mr. Shaw
"Did the Minister of Finance direct
you from time to time?" speaking for 230 potsto growers of Delta Municipality, Mr. Hornby said control had not been asked for nor wanted by the lower mainland growers of potatoes. No meetings had been held for discussion of control and the first the growers knew of the regulation being in effect was appearance of restrictive orders. Losses had been caused for everybody, the farmers had been told not to dig. their crops, but the Chammen went ahead with harvesting. At the rate allowed, one farmer would have required eight years to harvest his crop, Mr. Hornby declared. He also complained of the cost of compulsory grading instituted this

Lands Minister Stoutly Defends Former Partner When IN CHICAGO FOR ONE

TRAINS IN B.C.

came back to the front pages of newspapers here to-day.

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Schools in Sonora, Mexico, Are Closed

ITS VOYAGE FROM THE ANTARCTIC



The \$65,000 domestic water system at Camp Lister was installed

y A. H. Green, a former partner of ion. F. P. Burden, Minister of

Lands, on a cost plus basis and the work was awarded while the Min-

ister of Lands was acting Minister of Agriculture, the Legislature was

told yesterday during another heated debate on the subject.

NEW AIDE-DE-CAMP

Creston Contract

For Water System

Mail Plane Is Destroyed In New Brunswick

Canadian Press
St. John, N.B., Feb. 19.—A Canadian Airways mall plane en route here from Moneton on the way to Montreal was forced down on the Kennebecasis River fee this morning, took fire and was destroyed. The mail was saved. The pilot and mechanic escaped injury.

OTTAWA HEARS EARTH SHOCKS

Tremors Recorded on Seismograph, But No Reports of Damage Come

Residents of Westboro Say Noise During Disturbance

Similar to Thunder

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—Slight earthquake rumblings, discernable to residents of the last two days, but his 78 was not good enough. Brynjolfson came home with an 81. On the first nine Morrison graph early this morning. Starting at 638 o'clock eastern standard time, the tremors continued to record at the tremors continued to record at the observatory for fifteen seconds.

Early risers of the town of Westboro, four miles west of the heart of the capital, reported hearing loud rumblings similar to claps of thunder at the time the quake registered on the seismograph. Residents of Britannia village, a few miles farther west, also heard the sounds.

No reports of damage have been received.

Medalist in Midwinter Tournament Loses to Clarence Brynjolfson 2 and 1

Five-stroke Handicap Proves Too Much; Harold Lineham Still in Running

Although he shot a splendid 78, Bob Morrison, holder of the city championship and Monday's medalist, found five strokes too many to give. Clarence "Skink" Brynjolfson, and suffered a 2 and 1 defeat this morning in the second round of match play in the Empress midwinter golf tourna-ment at the Colwood Golf Club. The two young stars from the Up-lands Golf Club staged a great match, the feature of this morn-

NEW RULES FOR RECOMMENDED

Under Searchlight Suggestions of Conference in Toronto Are Made Public To-day in Regina

Opposition Elicits Information A. H. Green Secured Legislatures Asked to Forbid \$65,000 Work Done With Government Loan on Cost Trading Against Customers' Accounts

Canadian Press Regina, Feb. 19.—Recom

ing that the provinces deal with trading against customers' ac-counts by stock brokers, both by making contracts with customers voidable and by making the act an offence, the report of the inter-provincial conference on "blue sky laws" held in Toronto Februsky laws" held in Toronto Febru-ary 10 to 14 was received by Hon. M. A. MacPherson, Attorney-Gen-eral of Saskatchewan, this mor-ning from R. N. Hannon, K.C., legislative counsel of Saskat-chewan, who attended the conference in Toronto on behalf of

New Aid Soon For

BEATEN IN Regains Some of HOT MATCH Price Ground Lost

But Upswing at Close of Day's Trading Leaves Figures From 21/2 to 41/4 Cents Below Yesterday's Close; Traders Hear Pool Officials Unable to Make Agreement With Thomas for Big British Purchases

Winnipeg Wheat

LEAD CHICAGO'S DRIVE AGAINST ITS GANGSTERS



Arrests in Chicago since the police eleven days ago started theh campaign to rid the city of gunmen and other criminals have to taled more than 5,000, the majority being released and some hundreds listed for trial. The drive is directed by Chief of Detectives John Egan, above, and Police Commissioner William Russell, below,

REFINERY FIRE KILLS TEN MEN

Elizabeth, N.J., Feb. 19.—The ranks of sixty injured workmen who were seared with exploding naphtha at a Standard Oil Company refinery late yesterday were depleted by death to-day until the list of fatalities had reached ten.

Among the fifty bandageswathed laborers in three hospitals here were twenty whose chances of recovery were doubtrul. It was feared several of these would be permanently blinded if they should survive the scorching blast, which spurted through part of the basway

Canadian Press Winnipeg, Feb. 19.—Heavy buying in the closing minutes of to-day's trading on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange saved the market from as weak-kneed a finish as had been expected. Reports of the Wheat Pool's officials' failure to reach an agreement following conversations with Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Minister of Employment, at London, had rocked the market.

At the close May was marked on the board at \$1.165%, July at \$1.185% and October at \$1.21. Closing prices yesterday were: May \$1.20%, July \$1.22% and Oc-

tober \$1.231/2

MUCH SELLING MUCH SELLING

Stop loss orders came in a flood as values hit their low points fifteen minutes from the close. Just a few minutes from the final bell prices were off six cents. Then excellent and unexpected support was forthcoming. One prominent local trader seldom seen in the pit rushed hurriedly to the floor, and his large purchases were believed to be largely responsible for the upturn that brought prices back 2½ cents from the day's low levels a few minutes after those levels had been reached.

CHANGED QUICKLY The market had eased forward for the greater part of the session quietly, and traders were preparing to finish a quiet day when the disturbing London news reached the pit. (Cancluded on Page 15)

EMPIRE MEET **CANADIAN POLI**

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—Particular interest

Ottawa. Feb. 19.—Particular interest attaches to the announcement from London that the Imperial Conference will be held this autumn, in view of election possibilities. It has been rumored on a number of occasions that the Canadian Government would go to the country this fall, but announcement of the conference date casts doubt upon such forecasts. It is understood here that not only will there be an Imperial Conference, but that an Empire Economic Conference will be held at the same time. The presence of the Prime Minister will be essential in London. Consequently, if an election is to take place this year, it must be before the opening date of the conference is over. The latter would mean a very late election date.

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There is no indication at present of what particular subjects Canada will desire to take up at the conference.

These will be the subject of much consideration and discussion between novand October. With parliament in session, the Prime Minister will have an opportunity to hear what members from different parts of the Dominion have to say on matters of Empire interest before he denate from London.

Empire Conference Is Set For Next October

SOUTH ALBERTA EXCEPTIONAL THIS MONTH WIRES BROKEN

ped war veterans were out of work for an indefi-by a \$50,000 fire which the Veteraft Workshops Fifteenth Avenue here

Vancouver Veterans'

Workshop Is Burned

BOMB IS SET

OFF AT PLANT

OF AMATEURS

ATHENS SUBURB

Number Injured When Munitions Depot Is Destroyed; Fire Conquered

Canadian Press
Athens, Greece, Feb. 19.—Nine
persons were killed and a number
injured in an explosion which today destroyed the powder works

Prairie Settlers RAIN TOTAL

GOLD RESERVE OF CANADA SHOWS STEADY INCREASE

AT THE THEATRES

THIRD DEGREE BY POLICE MAKES THRILLING SCENE

The third degree, the terror of evil-loers, provides one of the most thrill-ng scenes in the sensational police-inderworld drama, "The Chair," now being presented at the Variety Theatre by the Toby Leitch Players.

Only a few hours, remain before the execution for murder of Jerry, innocent

Joe, a dope-flend criminal.

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This powerful scene is only one of many in this thrilling drama of underworld life. Raymond Toby Leitch gives a magnificent portrayal of the character of Michael O'Malley, and Leon Cluff and Phil Keefer are both splendid as it the dope-flend and the detective, respectively.

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Mrs. C. L. Griffin and Mrs. R. Evitt.

"Ssanieh Holme." Wilkinson Road, entertained at a children's party on St.
Valentine's Day in honor of Miss Shirley and Master Edward (Teddy) Griffin. Box luncheons were served, the
children being paired to share decorated boxes. Each child also received a
box of candy, a St. Valentine hat and
favors.

Mrs. A. P. Cummins and Miss Dorochy Cummins came over from Vancouver on Saturday, returning on Monday, and were the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. E. Jones. Glyn Road.
Mrs. E. Jones. Glyn Road.
Mrs. S. L. Butcher, Wilkinson Road,
chretrained at a children's party on
Saturday afternoon in honor of he
flaughter, Pamela, who celebrated her
flitth birthday. The guests included
flora McDonald, Ilene Cousins, Agnes
and Josephine Beales, Noel Bechtel,
Betty Hodgson,

Mrs. Shelly replied:

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1. What amount was expended in
traveling expenses by the Provincial
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Questions Being Asked In The British Columbia Legislature

months from April 1, 1928, to August
20, 1928?
2. Was a Provincial general election
held during the above-named period?
3. If so, on what dates were the writs
for auch general election issued?
4. When was the said election held?
5. Did Mr. Barrow, when Minister
of Agriculture, make any trips through
the Province after the date of the
issuance of said writs and before the
said election?
6. What amount was expended in
traveling expenses for the said trips?
7. Did Mr. Barrow put in vouchers
for maintenance on said trips?
8. If so, to what amount, and for
how many days?
Mr. Shelily replied as follows:
1, 273,20.

3. Approximately 5,229,000 P.B.M.
Mr. MacNaughton asked the Minister of Lands:

1. What was the total quantity of logs scaled during the year 1927 and 1928?

2. What was the total quantity of logs exported during the years 1927 and 1928?

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2. How much of this amount was lotted for actually expended?

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1. What amount was expended in traveling expenses by the Minister of Public Works from August 20, 1928, to March 31, 1929?

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Mr. Shelly replied:

1. \$862.65 during the seven and a Viguarter months from August 20, 1928, to March 31, 1929?

2. Hon. N. S. Lougheed, \$939.50; Hon. W. A. McKenzie (acting), \$279.20, p.

Mr. Shelly replied as follows: 8930.30. Mr. Pattulio asked the Minister of

2. Yes.
3. Yes; as Prime Minister, 8806.68.
4. Yes.
5. June 7, 1928.
6. July 18, 1928.
7. Yes.
8. 8492.70.
9. Yes.
10. 6185; eighteen and a half days.
11. 84.20.
12. \$12.01.

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2. Public Inquiries Act. Commission. Commissioner, and remuneration as follows:

1. Mr. A. Gaddes: a5.000 p.a.

2. Saanich Relief (accasion); His Honor Judge P. S. Lampman; none.

3. Grain Inquiry (Royal Commission of Saskatchewan, scope extended to cover, British Columbia); Hon. J. T. Brown, J. A. Stoneman and W. J. Rutherford; none.

3. State Health Inaurance (see pages 19, 21, 24, Journals of the House, 1929); C. P. Davie, W. F. Kennedy, L. Borden, M.D., C.M.; G. S. Pearson, and J. J. Gillis, M.D., C.M.; none.

Kelowna Police Inquiry (charges and countercharges between employees of City and Provincial Police Porces; Lindley Crease, K.C.; expenses, etc., paid by City of Kelowns.

3. L. Barge Inquiry (inquiry into conduct of J. L. Barge when Mining)

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triets; Miss Lottie M. Bowron; \$375.

Stranding of Agassiz-Rosedale Ferry;
D. S. Jones-Evans; none.

Reorganization, etc., of Civil Service;
Lieut.-Colonel R. R. Napier; \$300 p.m.
Inquiry into state and management
of the University Endowment Lands
Administration; A. N. Daykin (elso
was Administration; \$325 p.m.
Inquiry into charges against Superintendent of Boys' Industrial School
and general condition of institution;
Colonel E. Pepler, Department Solicitor; none.

I. A. Mackenrie asked the AttorneyGeneral the following questions:

I. How many war veterans have been
dismissed from the staff of the Provincial Police since August 20, 1925;
2. Of this number haw many were
married men with families?

Mr. Pooley replied as follows:

I. Eleven, not including those transferred to Game Department; and of
these. Five were droppped from the
Service consequent upon reorganization on formation of the Game Department, and six were dismissed for
unsatisfactory conduct.

Six.



ANNOUNCEMENTS H. 15. Livsey, chiropractic special-at, 312-3 Pemberton Building

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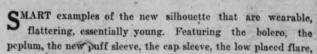
Gordon McLeod English Players

"INTERFERENCE"

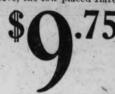
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BOARD HEARS SUGAR SYRUP TARIFF REQUEST

ITALY DECLARES BATTLE SEEN

providing other countries reduce proportionately.

At the same time, figures on the present construction show Italy is keeping pace with the French in new warships. The figures are said to show that of light auxiliary and submarine ships in the water or under construction, France has 231,000 tons to Italy's '237, rotten to of submarines in service at present, France is shown to have 30,000 tons and Italy 27,000 tons.

It was understood, however, the memorandum would show that while France is building 50,000 tons of submarines, Italy at the present time has light down only 8,000 tons of submarines, Italy at the present time has

NEW AUSTRALIAN WHEAT MARKET PLANS DEBATED

Bennett's Course In Next Election

leader, probably will come out for a national highway across the Dominion, which is not economic when we know it would cost \$400,000,000 to build such

King Talks With Hon. J. L. Ralston

Police Restore Peace at Quilchena Reserve, Twenty Miles From Merritt

or any other European continental power.

At the same time the head of the Italian delegation, Signor Dino Grandioutilined to the head of the British Government and the United States Secretary of State Italy's desire for the elimination of all naval competition, provided the other powers are willing. The information Signor Grandi imparted in the two-hour conference was expected to be issued formally in a memorandum to-day or to-morrow similar to the statements already issued by Great Britain, the United States, France and Japan.

Signor Grandi's declaration included facts and figures of tonnage and showed Italy and France to be far apart on the question.

RELATIVE NEEDS

French fleet demands are based on what are considered absolute needs in view of her national position. Italy views the question as relative and indicates no level of tonnage is too low providing other countries reduce proportionately.

At the same time the head of the Italian Octation of the Merritt, B.C., Feb. 19.—Eight Indians and one white man were taken into eustody and a quarter-bred who was arrested was allowed who was arrested who was arres

IS UNCERTAIN

Eielson Search Is Delayed By Storms

In Next Election
Fight Predicted

Motorship Nanuk, North Cape, Siberia, Feb. 19 (Via Point Barrow, Alaska).—High winds, constantly increasing in force, prevented planes from taking off yesterday, for the scene of the wrecked Eleison-Borland plane ninety miles southeast of here.

St. Thomas, Ont., Feb. 19.—That the conservatives in the next Federal gen-where workmen are searching for the conservatives in the next Federal gen-where workmen are searching for the

Teller. Alaska, to the Nanuk, icebound here. Wreckage of the plane was found fanuary 25, nearly covered with ice and frozen snow.

VANCOUVER VERDICT

Vancouver, Feb. 19.—Archibald Alexander Johnston was killed by "an unknown murderer," according to the verdict of the coroner's jury which yesterday investigated the killing of Johnston, who was shot to death in a Bornby Street apartment house shortly after noon last Saturday. The inquest failed to reveal any new details concerning the case. That Johnston was shot by a man who was standing close to him was testimony given by Dr. A. W. Hunter, autopaist.

MAN KILLED BY GAS

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Seattle, Feb. 19.—John Conwa thirty-five, died, and his wife, Murie thirty-nine, was taken to the Cit Hospital yesterday after neighbors he found them in a gas-filled room their apartment. Coroner's deputit who investigated said they believe Conway had turned on the gas to commit suicide, but had not intended include his wife. Her condition we said to be critical.

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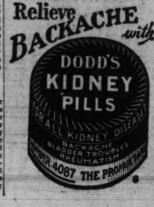
Vancouver Island News

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The Children of Mary held a whist drive on Monday evening in Convent Hall, with twenty-one tables in play? Prize winners were: Ladies first, Mrs. A. Young; second, Mrs. A. De Geialamo; gentlemen first. J. Dick. second, Mrs. T. Provis. (substitute). The high score prize a turkey, was won by Mrs. J. Kemper.

At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson entertained on Saturday evening at a Valentine party. Winners at whist were: ladies first, Mrs. J. Wilson, South Wellington; second, Mrs. J. L. Quayle; consolation, Miss Gledys Atkinson; gentlemen first, S. Branch: second, J. Wilson, South Wellington; consolation, W. Heyes. Winners of the guessing contests were Mrs. J. W. Atkinson and Mrs. S. Branch. After refreshments had been served dancing was enjoyed.



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Canadian Press Staff Correspondent
Washington, Feb. 19.—Prediction
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Institute. Ten tables were in play,
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mouth of Senator James E. Watson,
Republican leader, yesterday. Interpreted from the Canadian standpoint,
Republican leader, yesterday. Interpreted from the Canadian standpoint,
this means:

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paid an official visit to the district
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WE MUST GET ON THE AIR MAP

T IS A COMMONPLACE THAT VIC-L toria will not find a permanent place on the air map proper until adequate facilities for the reception of the various kinds of heavier-than-air machines have been furnished. Experts have emphasized this fact frequently and it now is quite obvious to the layman. Air travel to this community in the not distant future should be an important factor in our transportation business. Victoria is ideally situated to cater to it. But we shall have to become what is called air-minded, just as we have become automobile-minded,

if we are to take full advantage of it. We get an idea of how our neighbors on the south of us are thinking of aerial travel from a recent statement from William B. Stout, vice-president and general manager of the Stout Airlines, Incorporated, a well-known authority on the subject. He predicts that within five to ten years, more probably within five, 100,000 privately-owned aeroplanes will be flying round the United States. Mr. Stout is almost tempted to suggest double the number; but he seems satisfied on the score of the smaller figure. "These will be going between our cities as the tourist automo-biles do now," he observes, "and they are going to stop at the airports that have the best reception em and the best station and hotel accommodation for them, and also the fewest students flying around and cluttering up the air as they come in.

It may be some time before the air in the neighod of Victoria is cluttered up to such an extent as to menace the safety of tourists arriving by aeroplane; but when it is considered that small private flying craft may be purchased as cheaply as the medium-priced automobile, and operated at much less expense, Mr. Stout's prediction does not appear at all extravagant.

There is no ground for apprehension over the future of aerial transportation because an air liner occasionally gets into trouble, even with loss of life, Compared with accidents to ships and railway trains, or, proportionately, to motor cars, aerial travel shows up favorably. According to the annual report of the National Safety Council at Washington, for instance, motor car accidents caused the death of 31,500 persons in the United States last year, an increase of thirteen per cent. compared with 1928.

Look at the other side of the picture. For four

years the Imperial Airways, for example, despite the trying conditions their passenger liners frequently are called upon to meet between Great Britain and the Continent, not a single fatality marred the records.

Only on rare occasions, incidentally, do we hear of any serious mishap on the commercial airways of this continent. For the most part fatalities are either the result of stunting or taking chances which the careful pilot avoids. The exceptions are due to adverse physical conditions from which shipping, railways and all other forms of transportation suffer from time

PARLIAMENT ABOUT TO START

WHEN THE KING GOVERNMENT meets the House of Commons to-morrow for its fourth session in this Parliament, it may take some satisfaction from the fact that its strength is two greater than it was after the general election of This condition, and the absence of any general antagonism in the country, indicate that it still enjoys the confidence of the Canadian people.

Beyond doubt the economic condition in Canada just now is not as satisfactory as it was this time last

year. Losses on the stock exchange have impaired the purchasing power of many people. Another un-favorable factor was the short crop and the slow move-ment of grain to the markets of the world. These, however, are passing phases. Fundamentally the country is as sound as a bell, the huge spending programmes of the two railway companies reflecting their confidence, while commercial leaders all over the

reason to be.

Whether it is the government's intention to call a general election this year or not is a matter for conjecture. The life of this Parliament will not end until next year, but governments as a rule do not wait for the expiration of their legal term except in unusual circumstances. Normally, the country would have good ground for expecting a general

CANADA'S FISHING INDUSTRY

CANADA'S SEA FISHERMEN DID NOT catch as many fish during the first eleven months of 1929 as they brought ashore in 1928, but, all told, they obtained more money for their landings. According to preliminary figures for the eleven months ended November 30 last the total catch of months ended November 30 last the total catch of sea fish was approximately 976,459,600 pounds, or about 27,000,000 pounds less than the catch of the January-November period of 1928. The landed value of the fish, however, was about \$25,315,000, as compared with only \$23,358,900 in the corresponding 1928 months.

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There is so much romance in the true story of the rich wealth and rapid growth of Canadian fisheries that no resort need be had to story telling. Long hefore Champlain and other explorers entered the Gulf of St. Lawrence, or even before Columbus discovered the New World, Basques and Norse fishermen, men from the shores of the Bay of Biscay and Norway, came to the coast of Newfoundland and the north shores of the Gulf.

On account of the value of fish as food, it soon became necessary for the well-being of the industry.

became necessary for the well-being of the industry that means be found to overcome the difficul-

ties of preservation. In the eighties three things oc-curred that started what has been largely a revolu-tion in the fishing industry. These were all in Europe and did not affect Canada until about twenty years later. The first to come was a rapid improvement and extension of railway transportation. The second innovation was the coming into practice of artificial refrigeration; and the third, the application of steam

unnecessary to dwell upon the food value of fish, but it may be pointed out that if fish, in per-fect condition and ready for cooking, were generally available, there is no room for doubt but that the demand for it, not only once or twice a week, but more or less every day, would become general. only is fish nutritious, but most varieties are readily assimilated by the digestive organs, as the tissues of fish are short and fine so that they emulsify in the digestive organs with unusual readiness. Also, they are one of the richest sources of the essential elements of food, such as iodine, for instance.

Rapid progress, by the way, is being made at application of quick freezing methods. so that fish may retain all its flavor and be served as though it had just been taken out of the water.

THE FAMILIAR "CRISIS"

ALTHOUGH FRENCH PARTICIPA A tion in the five-power naval parley in London may be held up for a few days until a new ministry has been formed to replace the deposed Tardieu cabinet, the "crisis" about which much always is made when a government falls in that country will be short-lived.

The French parliamentary system differs very considerably from our own. The Chamber of Deputies is elected for four years, and no matter how many ministries the country may have in that period, the electors have no opportunity of expressing their opinions in general elections in the meantime. In British countries the defeat of a ministry in Parliament. on a question of important policy at any time means a general election. Hence, this system of government is much more responsive to the will of the people than that of France.

It often happens that within twenty-four hours of taking office a Premier of France will call for a vote of confidence; in fact, the French parliamentary system is notable for the number of such tests taken in the Chamber. M. Tardieu, the deposed Prime Minister, took several votes of confi-dence, although it is only a few weeks since he dence, although it is only a few weeks since he succeeded M. Briand. The last one proved fatal to his regime. It is probable, however, he may again upon to form a new ministry and so continue to lead the French delegation at the naval gathering. But this is by no means certain.

French Chamber of Deputies has a membership of 612, three less than the British House of Commons, but 122 more than the German Reighstag.

After the last election in 1928 its membership was distributed as follows: Communists, 16; Democrats, 22; Independent Radicals, 64; Left Republican Democrats, 34; Socialists, 104; Radicals and Radical Socialists, 110; Republican Socialists and French Socialists, 46; Republicans of the Left, 94; Democratic Republican Union, 110; Conservatives, 12. The Senate is composed of 314 members, and these are elected for nine years, one-third retiring every

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

The Minneapolis Journal

A financial writer advises the people to save one-fifth of their income. As most of them are already spending about six-fifths of it, saving one-fifth would bring them out about even.

MARITIME DIPLOMATS

The selection of Sir Robert Palconer, president of The selection of Sir Robert Falconer, president of Toronto University, as one of the arbitrators in the disputes between Paraguay and the United States, is a compliment to Canada and a circumstance of pride to Nova Scotia, of which Sir Robert is a native. The Maritimes are capable of producing diplomats as well as scholars—a fact which is notably illustrated in the case of Dr. J. G. Schurman, a Prince Edward Islander, who was president of Cornell for three decades and who served with distinction as United States Ambassador to Germany.

The London Free Press

good one, that the bean growers, dairymen, etc., organize themselves into a pool, modeled on the lines of the farmers' pools in western Canada. The wheat pool on the prairies is only the chief unit of a tremendous organization, which includes a cattle pool, an egg pool, a hay pool and a dairy products' pool. There seems to be no reason why the same thing should not be done in Ontario. The success of the idea has been demonstrated in the west, and it can be duplicated here with equally good results.

FOR NATIONAL BROADCASTING

It is not to be overlooked that the physical properties of radio broadcasting would also, under the commission's recommendations, be modernized and standardized. The number of wave-lengths Canada can secure without interference is limited. Only under government control would it be possible to use these wave-lengths to the best possible advantage and bring maximum benefits to the Canadian people. The Edmonton Journal's suggestion, that the Canadian Government supplement the efforts of national advertisers by providing over the network of private stations an occasional hour of programmes of high standard, does not meet this need.

The situation is in some ways comparable to the conditions which led to the nationalization of the railways which go to make up the Canadian National system. There were good and bad spots in these rail's ways. Some of them were capable of rendering highly efficient transportation service. On others the facilities were so inadequate as to constitute a real handicap to the people compelled to use them. Nationalized and grouped together, they were brought to a uniform level of efficiency. Similarly there are good and bad spots in Canadian broadcasting. Some of it is, highly creditable. It is far from uniformly good, and to make it so is the idea of the royal commission in recommending nationalization.

A THOUGHT

Be not hasty in thy spirit to be angry; for anger resteth in the bosom of fools.—Ecclesiastes vii 9.

Men often make up in wrath what they want in rea-

Across the Bay

The House is sunk again in utter respectability—which is good for business but hard for the press gallery—many wells are dug but little water discovered—Mr. Pattulio finds what he is looking for—and we are a full day nearer the end.

WF THE untrammeled electorate of British Columbia could have seen and bored to tears. It would have truly done down here at Victoria; but Lands, or any political motive on his truly done down here at Victoria; but
if it had come all this way to see the Legislature actually at work, there would have been a lurking sense of the work up the well-digging and dug disappointment in the breast of the electorate at finding none of the outbursts which occasionally make the exact, into the records of the Land

state of respectability it is terrible. It should be confined to the events of the as bad enough Monday, when noth- last hundred years, and Bert Kergin, ing really worthy of record occurred. who was presiding in committee, reess occurred and when the House Kergin could endure all this because failed to live up to its old habit of he was reading the afternoon paper tot come to on Tuesday. It became than the digging of political wells.

he forty-eight had earned his living and secured his elevation to public office on his record as a well digger. We had long technical arguments on well digging from country members who understand wells, and still longer and more technical arguments from city members who don't. We had ex- Mild

son for information. Again and again Mr. Atkinson gave it to him or admitted he hadn't got it, all in such an agreeable but puzzled way that the much. But those who imagined that Mr. Pattullo was working in the dark do not know their Mr. Pattullo. There was a tiny spark of light in the dark ness and Mr. Pattullo was groping slowly but surely towards it.

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TN THE end it was Minister of Mines McKenzie, who led Mr. Pattullo directly to the spot which he was seeking. While his colleague, Minister of Lands Burden was in the middle of a speech of explanation, Mr. McKenzie sprang to his feet, begged Mr. Burden's pardon, but suggested that he tell Mr. Pattullo wanted to know. What Mr. Pattullo wanted to know. Said Mr. McKenzie, and what he wanted to conyey to the public was the fact that a former business partner of Mr. Burden had, installed the Camp Lister waterworks. Mr. Burden appeared to be amazed, not at the opposition's evident knowledge of this McKenzie, who led Mr. Pattulio diosition's evident knowledge of this He said a former partner of his had installed the Lister waterworks and one a fine job, and intimated that if about that it had better say it to his face right away. Mr. Pattullo denied

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ouse so deplorable and so interesting. Settlement Board under the former government and read column after does not blind us to facts around us to figures to show how ex-

was worse on Tuesday, when still plied that nothing made him sick, Mr. oming to after blue Monday. It did and finding it much more to his taste

not come to on Tuesday. It became more respectable and dulier than every and it seemed at the end of the day that there was no excuse for any record of these proceedings at all.

THIS CHRONICLE is quite wrong, however, if it conveys the idea different industries. There are other that the House was doing nothing. It was doing a lot. It finished hair a dozen pieces of highly important and deadly dull legislation, and it went home feeling that it might finish its specific protections as the convergence of the season and intensive consideration of the world-wide evil, unemployment. Unemployment is now a permanent factor in present day society. It is true that this condition is greatly intensified by the seasonal shut-down of the seasonal and intensive consideration of the world-wide evil, unemployment. Unemployment is now a permanent factor in present day society. It is true that this condition is greatly intensified by the seasonal shut-down of different industries. There are other taxtors, however, that increase, rather that the House was doing nothing. It was doing a lot. It finished hair a dozen pieces of highly important and deadly dull legislation, and it went home feeling that it might finish its session some time before the autumn after all. This, after the grave fears entertained a week ago, was indeed a grand and glorious feeling.

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RESPECTABILITY AND the progress of business, of course are greatly to be desired and are easy for the electorate to endure at a reasonable distance. For those who have to watch the Legislature day after day when it is wreathed with a radiant halo of respectability it is not so easy. And for those who have to record the doings of the Legislature when there is nothing to record but a continued state of respectability it is terrible. It should be confined to the events of the

UNEMPLOYMENT

To the Editor:—I think everyone will

city members who don't. We had explain the position of this government's well-digging ability and condemnation of the old government's well-digging in the day and the condemnation of the old government's well-digging in the day and the second that the last election had been won on this listed and that the whole future of the Province depended on it.

THE WELL digging of the House, however, was not in a single shart, like most wells. It branched out into innumerable side channels to stap terry source of possible political draining. Thus on the subject of digging wells Mr. Pattullo was able to review the entire affairs of the Camp Lister soldier settlement, on which he said the government was spending \$85,000 without authority to provide the area with water.

It SEEMED for a time, as Mr. Pattullo continued to cross-examine the government, that he was working in the dark. Again and again be pressed Minister of Agriculture Atkinson of for information. Again and again her pressed Minister of Agriculture Atkinson for information. Again and again her applicance of the properties of the pressure of the pressu



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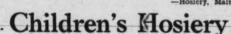


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APPRECIATION

Mr. and Mrs. C. Carlsen have returned to their home at 44 Menzies Street from the St. Joseph's Hospital. Both are very much improved in health, and expect to leave for Oslo, Norway, as soon as their health will permit. Mr. and Mrs. Carlsen wish to thank all who through kindness and service have contributed to their recovery. They are especially grateful to Rister Saustina. Miss Gray and Dr. Lennox; also Grace Lutheran Church and Rev. Jansen. Appreciation is also extended to those sending flowers and also remembering Mrs. Carlsen's birthday on February 15.

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BLACKHEADS

Items of Social Interest

Bride of Paul De T. Cunningham

The First Baptist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding this afternoon at 2 o'clock, when Rev. A. J. Vincent united in marriage. In the presence of many guests Eiste, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Rogers of Lake Hill Cottage. Saanich Road. and Mr. Paul de Trafford Cunningham, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cecil de Trafford Cunningham of Duncan.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white georgette, fashioned with long-sleeved bodice, with Bertha, and long Hared right, there will of embroidered silk net was attached to her nead in cap-shape, and held in place with orange blossoms which had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. The bride's bouquet was a shower of Ophelia roses and carnations.

Her only attendant was Miss Frances

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Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blair are expected over from Vancouver on Saturday on a visit to Mrs. Blair's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. Plimley, 1334 Fort Street.

Mrs. George Walkem, who has been a guest at the Empress-Hotel since the opening of the Legislature, left his afternoon for her home in Vancouver. Among the passengers on the Ss. Empress of Canada last Saturday was Mr. C. P. Gabbott. Mr. Gabbott is en route to China and will spend considerable time there.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Angus, Rockland Avenue, left for New York, where they will spend a few days before sailing for the Mediterranean, returning visit paper of the Mediterranean returning visit papers. Mr. C. A. Weish of New Westminster of the lamps, because she clung Mr. C. A. Weish of New Westminster to oil lamps, because she clung the lamps, because she clung to the lamps to the lamps



PRINCESS ILEANA

A plea for a more tolerant and understanding attitude towards the foreigner who comes to these shores, "for one human being has much the same set of feelings as much the same set of reeings as another, and all have the same idea that anyone who cannot speak the same language must be stupid," was made by the Countess de Turczynowich in a fascinating ad-dress before the Women's Canadian

members of the Ladies' Club.

Following her address before the Women's Canadian Club at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon Countess de Turczynowicz was the guest of Mrs. P. B. Scurrah and the club executive at a tea in the lounge, other special guests of the occasion being Rev. G. Dean, of Ganges Harbor, and Miss Dean; Mrs. P. M. Shandley, Mrs. Peter McNsughton, Mrs. P. M. Black, Mrs. Alliott, Mrs. Hayden' (Winnipeg), and Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. E. S. Parr and Mrs. W. Ellis presided at the tea table.

Miss Mackenzie

Thanks Club For

The Women's Canadian Club at its meeting yesterday afternoon heard with interest the following

letter, dated Government House, February 14, addressed to Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, the president, by Mr. A. M. D. Fairbairn, private secre-tary to His Honor the Lieutenant-

A. M. D. Fairbairn, private secretary to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor.

"Miss Mackenzie has asked me to convey to you, and through you, to the officers and members of your club her most heartfelt thanks for the magnificent gift made to her by them and also her deep appreciation of all the kind wishes that accompanied it.

"She has also asked me to say that in taking this gift with her to her new home in England, where it will always occupy a prominent position, it will prove a constant reminder of all her many kind friends in your club, and that amongst the thousands of happy memories she will always have of Victoria and its people, none will he more deeply cherished than those associated with the Women's Canadian Club.

"With this message to you, she also wishes to couple the names of your executive for the copy of The Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island, which in itself constitutes a permanent record of the splendid work your club is accomplishing. She sends her personal wishes and sincerest regards to you all, and is looking forward to the no very distant time when she may return to Victoria and meet you all, again."

Wedding Gift

a pillow until the age of six months, not being allowed to lift; its back from the pillow for fear of spinal weakness.

Telling of the vicissitudes encountered by herself and her family after the outbreak of the war in 1914, the countess stated that money could not buy even an orange for her children in those tragic days. After about a year she escaped with her family to America, but in 1919 went back to her former home in the guise of a Red Cross commissioner.

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The plight of the Russian prisoners, many of them aristocrats, was alluded to by the speaker, who expressed the opinion, however, that "the aristocrats hald the bill they had themselves incurred. For Bolshevism is surely the child of ignorance and tyranny."

One change she found on her return was that her former home, once in Poland, was now in Lithuania. The countess also spoke of the unhappy nlight of the people of her adopted country, where wer had laid waste the lands and disrupted industry. Under the Russian regime the people had been forbidden to sing the old Polish national songs or exhibit any love of country, and it would be years before they would become accustomed to the feeling of freedom and the right to be proud of their country.

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The bandsmen arrived in Victoria on this afternoon's boat from Vancouver, and were given a civic reception by Aldermen James Adam. Later they marched to the City Hall where they were given refreshments. They enjoyed a sight-seeing tour of the city, and will be entertained at dinner this evening by the local citaded band. Following this function they will proceed to the Chamber of Commerce.

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"You may say for me that the gossip about trading Burleigh Grimes for Hughey Critz is hot air," said Sam Dreyfuss the other day at Pittsburgh, just before the vanguard of the Pirates left for the training base in California. "We are not going to trade Grimes. "And, oddly enough, we think we have a good second baseman in Grantham. We may be wrong, but we think so anyway."

Sam, known in the baseball trade as "Slim Sam," denied rumors that his father. Barney, really was retiring from active participation in baseball affairs.

Art Shires To Arrive at Sox Camp on Sunday

n Antonio, Texas, Peb 19.—Word sed into the Chicago White Sox sing camp to-day that the great ries Arthur Shires, battling first man, will burst lato town Sunday, atill its unsigned, but Manager to Bush has made preliminary generated the great-causer young

Beatty Trophies Will Remain Here For Another Year

When the contingent of U.S. golfers with gathers at the docks in New York this spring to sail for England Bobby Jones, greatest of all living golfers, will be there but other familiar faces will be missing. Johnny Farrell, U.S. open champion and recent winner of the \$3,500 Pensacola tourney, is one who has announced he will not compete at Hoylake. There is a strong possibility that Waiter Hagen, who won the last British open championship last year and on three previous occasions, will not compete. Hagen sailed a few days ago with Joe Kirkwood for a tour of Australia and the Orient and may not go to England.

Hagen of late has been far off his old form. A number of golfers who played with him in the Los Angeles and Agua Callente tournaments declared that Waiter seems to lack the confidence which always has been his great asset. He may recover some of the old poise in Australia, where he is looked upon as sort of a king of the links. If he does, he may be there when the roll is called at Hoylake.

When's and Women's Championship Flights; Favor-ites Win, Although Many Extra Hole Matches Are Witnessed; Mrs. Wilding Wins Over Mrs. Hutchin-son After Spirited Match; Joan Hutchinson and Mrs. Philbrick Win Easily

Victoria golfers continued to dominate play yesterday in the second annual Empress mid-winter golf tournament at the Colwood Golf Club, and when the first round of match play had been completed not a single outside golfer remained in either the men's or women's championship flights. With no visiting golfers left in the running local club wielders will again gain possession of the two beautiful E. W. Beatty trophies, which were both won beautiful E. W. Beatty trophies, which were both won beautiful E. W. Beatty trophies, which were both won beautiful E. W. Beatty trophies, which were both won beautiful E. W. Beatty trophies, will not compete the two beautiful E. W. Beatty trophies, are not in the running. Swan did not qualify and Mrs. Paterson did not enter.

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No upsets featured the first round



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By Robert Edgren N.H.L. Teams Start Final Dash Towards Play-off Positions

With One Month's Play Left Places Are Pretty Well Decided, But There Is Some Uncertainty As to How Teams Will Line-up; Rangers Take Licking From Toronto, But Americans Keep Chicago Back; Maroons Go Under Before Boston; Canadiens Gain by Victory Over Detroit

Canadian Press

New York, N.Y., Feb. 19 .- The start of the last month of the regular National Hockey League campaign finds the playoff positions pretty well decided, but leaves a lot of uncertainty as to how the teams will line up. One month from to-day the regular season will be over, and six teams will be awaiting the start of the

playoffs for the world's championship.

In the American group, Boston has clinched first place, and Chicago and the New York Rangers are almost sure of the next two, but only time will tell which will be second and which third. The Rangers have played two more games than Chicago and were kept from dropping into a tie yesterday evening only by a surprising performance on the part of the New York Americans.

McDUFFER

Chicago have passed a new law on account of the crime wave. A ball lyin' in casual

The Rangers were the victims of a third period stand of the Toronto Maple Leafs yesterday evening, taking a 5-1 defeat. But the Americans, after losing their first period lead of 4-2, came up again in an overtime period against Chicago for a 6-4 triumph.

The games were somewhat similar. After an even battle, Toronto's speedy forwards opened up in the last frame and rambled through the Ranger defence for four goals. The Americans got away fast, but had to go into overtime before they caught the Black Hawk defenced napping again. Ace Bailey and Hal Cotton finally took scoring honors away from Toronto's Kid forwards, while Kormie Himes and Johnny Shephard did the heavy scoring in the Americans' victory.

STILL OPEN RACE

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STILL OPEN RACE

The Canadian division race still is open to four teams, with Montreal's Marroons and Canadiens fighting it out for the top, but the present leaders will have to start losing a few more games before Toronto can break into the playoffs. In spite of yesterday evening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points behind the third place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points as in the place Ottawer devening victory. Toronto remains five points as the place of the Amorons and Boston, proved to be all that was expected of it. A close struggle brough two periods of the first place of t

Pittsburgh subs. — Roger Smith. Drury, Jarvis, Barton and Manners. Ottawa subs.—Shields, Gagne, Cox. Touhey, W. Klirea, Hutton, Howe and Alex. Smith. Referees—Dennenny and Daigneault.

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Port Angeles Star Will Accompany "Y" AND DOO-DADS

Permission Given For New Entry In Strait Marathon

Roland H. Tegtmier, Competitor in 1928 Wrigley Marathon at Toronto, to Attempt Crossing From Port Angeles to Victoria With Local Swimmer in July; Slingsby Welcomes Competition; Victoria Boy Seeking Advice From Channel Swim Coaches

Roland H. Tegtmier, competitor in the 1928 Wrigley swim in Toronto and all-round aquatic man, will plunge into the waters of the straits of Juan de Fuca on July 4, to accompany Teddy Slingsby, local aspirant, in his attempt to cross from Port Angeles to Victoria, according to word from the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Tegtmier, on learning of Slingsby's proposed attempt, communicated with H. H. Van Brocklin, secretarymanager of the Port Angeles body, and asked permission to enter the race. On being told that the swim was not a competition, he stated that he would like to make the attempt along with the

WELCOMES COMPETITION

Van Brocklin immediately communi-cated with Slingsby to see if he would object to the Port Angeles entry. W. 肾. Davies, Slingsby's manager, replied as follows:

follows:
"Personally we would welcome competition. We are holding organization meeting in city Thursday."
Tegtinler, besides swimming in the Toronto marathon, has been greatly interested in aquatic sports and has achieved considerable distinction as a distance man. At present he is employed in Port Angeles by a large logging company.

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While waiting to commence 'his
training early in March, Slingsby has,
through his manager, written to trainers of English Channel swimmers, including Jabez Wolfe, asking for data
on the method of training for long
marathons.

The local swimmer and his manager
plan a meeting of those interested in
the marathon to-morrow evening.
Training details and various, matters
facing them will be considered.

HARBOR-GORGE PRACTICE ROUTE
In order to put himself in shape for
the grind Slingsby will practice over
the route of The Times swim, from the
Causeway to the Gorge. This was proposed by his manager and was readily
accepted by the swimmer. While he
will not be forced to contend with particularly strong tides along this stretch
it will serve to toughen up his swimming muscles and will afford his
trainer an opportunity of correcting
his stroke.

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"DUMMY" MAHAN

TO MEET RIVERS

San Prancisco, Calif., Feb. 19—The first casualty in the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the first casualty in the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the first casualty in the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the first casualty in the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York Glants training camp is Ratph Judd, right-hard promption of the New York

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Bantam Champ Wins

Allentown, Pa., Feb. 19.—Al. Brown of Panama, recognized by the New York State commission as world's bantansweight champion, won a tenround decision over Johnny Canzoneri. of Alpha, N.J. last night in a fast bristling go. Brown weighed 120, Canzoneri 125.

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Who intends to plunge into the water off Port Angeles sandspit just after midnight on July 4, on the first attempt to swim across to the Island from the Mainland. He will commence training for the grind at the beginning

PIRATES SEEK AMATEUR STARS

Frank Fredrickson on Prairies Scouting Material For Next Season

Regina, Sask., Feb. 19 .- Three young forwards and a goal tender will be taken out of the west next fall in an effort to bolster Pitts-burgh's last place Pirates for the 1931 National Hockey League race, it was announced here yesterday by Frank Fredrickson, pilot of the "Luckless Buccaneers."

Fredrickson, doing his own scout-ng, has glanced over several leading western amateur teams during the last

western amateur teams during the last few days.

Melville millionaires, leaders of the senior Saskatchewan League, will pro-vide the trio that are certain to get tryouts in the Pirate camp. They are Jimmy Kelly and Pred Carter, for-wards, and Wilf Cude, goalie. All are products of Winnipeg leagues. Fred-rickson mentioned several other players who interest him, among them Norman Friday, of Port Arthur's Alian Cup de-fenders. Vey, Violet Waterworth, Hilda Watson, Dorothy Plumb, Marian Plumb, Donald Smith, George Sheriden, Jack Sutton, Donald Downie and Sam Edward. N.Y. Giants Camp

Hockey Standings

Club Will Hold

The finals for the winners of the six monthly competitions at the Victoria Golf Club, consisting of thirty-six holes match play against par with three-quarters of the handicaps allowed, will be played on February 23.

Competitors will arrange their own starting times.
Following is the draw:
A. G. Beasley yersus Alex. Watson yersus H. F. Hepburn.

Roy Hadley versus R. Peachey yersus H. J. Davis.

Portland, Feb, 19.—Young Pirpo, the miner from Burke, Idaho, slugged his way to a ten-round decision over Del Fontaine, Winnipeg, in the main event of the fight card here yesterday evening. From J. Canzoneri

Hockey Budget

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Windsor at London. Cleveland at Hamilton. CANADIAN LEAGUE

Galt at Kitchener.

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Duluth at Minneapolis.
Tulsa at St. Louis.
ONTARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
Senior B Series
Hamilton at Port Colborne (played
at Niagara Falls).

SID TERRIS WINS

New York, Feb. 19.—Sid Terria. York lightweight, optpointed G. Charles, of France, in a ten-round here last night. Terris weighed Charles 131. Terris went down

WIN HOOP HONORS **GARRISON**

Jockey Who Made "Garri-son Finish" International By-word Is at Miami

Declares Tammany Could Have Beaten Man o'War; Says Fator Best Jockey

(By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Writer)

Miami, Fla., Feb. 19.-The Black-

Vill Hold

Races To-night

In the last jump of the mile and a quarter route to win by a nose in a finish in which three horses were only instance, novelty swim, 200-handicap, and a polo practaged by the Crystal Garrer Swimming Club at its lice in the nost time.

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Miss Ewart and T. Simmons lost to May and Menzies.

To-NIGHT'S GAMES

Races To-night

Six events, a fifty-yard handicap for men and a similar race for women, plungs for distance, novelty swim, 200-yard mixed handicap, and a polo practice, will be staged by the Crystal Gardice, will be staged by the Crystal Gardice handice in the pool this events is for weekly practice in the pool this events. The first event is billed for a say o'clock.

Monthly Winners

At Oak Bay Will

Meet in Finals

The finals for the winners of the six monthly competitions at the six monthly competition was a marvelous horse, but I do not think he could have a mile

Team Plays Waitako

Canadian Press Cable

Hamilton, N.Z., Feb. 19.—The touring treatment of the control of the contr

Defeat West Road and Vic-toria College For City Bas-ketball Titles

'Y" Will Meet Shawnigan Lake Team To-night in Island Championships

Y.M.C.A. defeated the West Road five, 22-17, in the final seven minutes of the game played at the High School yesterday eve-ning to win the right to represent the local league against Shawnigan at Y.M.C.A. gymnasium to-night in the first round of the Vancouver Island play-off series. In the other game played yesterday evening. Doo-Dads defeated the Victoria College representatives 22-12, to win the city intermediate "A" hoop honors.

Fighting Burns

Oakland, Calif., Feb. 19.—Cronching Dave Shade, fistic puzzle to most of the fighters of his division, will meet young Johnny Burns, Oakland middle-weight, in a ten-round set-to here to-night. The New Yorker is favored, al-though Burns packs the harder wal-lop.

Brooklyn Dodgers **Have Now Signed**

New York, Peb 19.—Seven mon members of the Brooklyn Dodgers has agned on the dotted line, bringin the unsigned list down to fiftee Adolfo Luque, veteran pitcher recent traded to Brooklyn by Cincinnati ft Doug McWeeny, was the most prom nent players to sign. The others we Hal Lee, Clies Dudley, Rube Bressle Max West, Jack Warner and Luth

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Kentville, N.S., Feb. 19.—The Truro Bearcats won the hockey champion-ship of the Nova Scotia Eastern League here Monday night, defeating the second of the League shere will evilidate, who finished in a tie for first place in the league schedule, by a score of 3-3.

Truro won the first game 2-1 on Halifax ice last Friday.

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Budget, He Says

yesterday repeated again his appeal to the Premier to bring down the

debate the amendments to the Saving and Loan Act until his motion for

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MANY REPORTS

Commission Findings Should Be Given to House Before

Bill to Ratify Veterans' Bus Service in Oak Bay Reported to House

T. D. Pattulio, opposition leader, at the opening of the Legislature reports of the various Royal Com-missions ,all of which were men-tioned in the order paper Monday.

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"The content of some of them have already been published in certain newspapers," he said, "yet the members of the Legislature have not been allowed to see them. We wish to have time to study them before the Budget comes down."

Premier Tolmie said, with a smile, the reports would be presented at an early date.

Mr. Pattullo also protested at the Premier's motion to pass by certain resolutions moved by private members to go on with government bills. The Premier replied that the public expected the House to get down to real business.

Col. Cy Peck and H. D. Twigg
Principal Speakers at Dinner

With Col. Cy Peck, V.C., M.P.P., and H. D. Twigg, M.P.P. as, as the principal speakers, the North Saanich branch of the Canadian Legion held its annual realism dinner at the Agricultural large crowd attended, making the stallarge crowd attended, making the stallar most enjoyable one.

Col. Reck, in a toast by Comrade E. Livsey, was welcomed home from his the Victoria Cross dinner given by the Prince of Wales. Responding, Col. Peck Gescribed Intimakely the events which Examplered at this famous dinner, and Britain.

The wonderful war memorial in Edinburgh, exceeded to the memory of those who made the supreme sacrifice, had impressed him greatly, he said.

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g yesterday by the private bills committee as being in order. First readings
were given on motion of Reginald
Hayward, and the measures went back
to the committee for consideration on
their merits.

The Standard Trust Company bill
was reported by the committee as having been approved, and will come on
for consideration by the House.

An extension of time was granted to
enable the Children's Aid Society of
the Catholic Archolicese of Vancouver
to bring forward a private bill validating its past proceedings.

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d home games to decide a winner to set Woodstock in the group playoffs.

CRESTON CONTRACT FOR WATER SYSTEM UNDER SEARCHLIGHT

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Mr. Burden proceeded to defend his former partner. Nobody could say a word against him, he claimed. He had the machinery in the district and the work was done at half the cost it would have been done on the ordinary unit basis, he caid.

Before this incident Mr. Pattulio had secured from Mr. Atkinson the information that there were 1.274 acres in the improved area of Camp Lister that would be affected by the water system. There were 7.000 acres outside. Sixty-two per cent of the 1.274 acres were owned by the government. All the Land Settlement Board did was to loan the money, Mr. Atkinson said. They had nothing to do with the work.

Mr. Pattullo: "The government loaned \$65,000 without proper authority and have to pay back sixty-two per cent on the statement of the minister, and now he admits they know nothing.

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R. O. PENNINGTON
These executives of the Wahl
Company of Canada were in Victoria yesterday on business. While
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Hedjaz and Irak

Kings Are to Meet

Bagdad, Irak, Feb. 19.—After lengthy negotiations a British warship in the Persian Guilf has been selected for an important meeting next week between Ibn Saud, King of Hedjaz, and King Peisal of Irak, long at swords' points. Ibn Saud wrested the Hedjaz from King Hussein, father of the King of Irak, and the two monarchs for many years have been traditional enemies. However, they are finally agreed to a conference on neutral territory in an effort to settle many of the points of conflict which have caused the outbreaks of fighting along the border at times.

Even at this sark Are, the border at times.

Even at this early date the Arab press has been pessimistic on the outcome

popular with students and teachers alike." But much has been learned about animals in the last thirty-five years, so that the text book has been revised and is being reissued.

It is a pity the revision was not done by Mr. Wells himself, though he would say no doubt that he has not kept up with the advance of zoological knowledge. He has had so much else to do.

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Full naval honors were accorded the remains of Dr. William Redmond, retired fleet surgeon of the Royal Navy, who passed away in Vancouver on Pebruary 15, and whose funeral took place here this morning. The casket mounted on a gun carriage covered with the Union Jack, and escorted by a detachment of men from the Esquimalt Naval Station, left the B.C. Funeral Chapel at 9.30 o'clock and proceeded to St. Paul's Garrison Church, Esquimalt, where services were conducted by Rev. F. C. Chapman, assisted by Rev. W. Cooper of St. James's Church, Vancouver. Many naval officient of the S.P.C.A. WILL

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NEWS IN BRIEF

A musical programme featuring flowers will be sent over the air from radio station KJR. Seattle, this eve-ning by the Damsk! Concert Ensemble between 7 and 8 o'clock.

The February meeting of the Prayer Union for the Salvation of Israel will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. Various extracts from Jewish missions will be given.

presented and directors elected and interested members of the public are invited to attend.

The board of directors of the Jubilee Hospital request that all stubs in connection with the tickets for the dance at the Shrine Hall to-morrow evening be returned without delay to No. 1 Belmont Building or to 1024 Terrace Avenue.

The general tendency of readers of history to demand an answer to the origins and tendencies of contemporary problems will be discussed by Prof. D. C. Harvey in his lectures, "Chlo's Weakness Now," before the University Extension Association at Victoria College to-morrow evening at 8.15 o'clock.

The Saanich Central Ratepayers Association last night met at Tolmie Echool with five wards represented and voted another year of office to Frank Mellor, chairman, and J. Mon. Paterson as secretary. The School Board will be urged to submit selection of the site of the new high school to a pieblicatic, prior to a vote being taken on another loan by-law. The next meeting will be held at Royal Oak School on March 11.

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Temperance Meeting
Brotherston of Albert Head. The fungeral will be held on Friday at 12.45 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel, proceeding to St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, where services will be held at the temperance will officiate.

To Be Held To-night
A meeting will be held at the Metchosin, where services will be held at the provincial campain of tamperance education which is being carried on during this week. Final plans for the meeting week arranged by local officials this morning and the gathering will be called order promptly at 8 o'clock.

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Will Dredge Harbor To Assist Docking Of New C.N.R. Ships

Extensive dredging and rock blasting in the turning basin of the Inner Harbor is planned this spring to facilitate the berthing of the new Canadian National constwise steamships at the Vic-toria terminal, it was announced to-day by Col. T. A. Hiam, assistant to Sir Henry Thornton, following his arrival in the city from Vancouver. He was accompanied by A. H. Eager, general superintendent of motive power and car equipment, Canadian National Railways, with headquarters at

OTTAWA KNOWS DANGER

FARMERS SEE ORIENTALS AS **VAST MENACE**

Agriculture Committee Urged to Support Exclusion Policy; Want Treaty Changes

White Canada Association Seeks \$5,000 Grant For **Oriental Problem**

the Legislature this morning listened to arguments favoring elim-ination of the Oriental from British Columbia as the most pressing matter before the people to-day. The situation was explained as ground for a request for a grant of \$5,000 to the White Canada Association for a campaign fund wherewith to carry on an agitation for revision of British treaties which now bar restrictive local legislation. committee by the advisory board of the Farmers' Institutes, and was spoken to at length by A. B. Smith of Cranbrook, secretary of the ad-visory board; J. Y. Copeman of Vic-toria, C. E. Hope of the White Canada Association, and J. P. Hempton Bole, grand factor of the Native Sons of British Columbia.

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Novelty numbers, including the waltz clog, Polish mazurka. Castillian Spanish. "Snappy Steppers," Indian dance and an Irish Jig, by pupils of Mrs. and N. Belt

Old-time settlers in the E. and N. railway belt made what has become an annual appeal to the government on mineral rights this morning. A celegation introduced by C. F. Davie, Conservative, Cowichan - Newcastle, came from the Cedar district to appeal for rights to coal and base metals on some control of the conservative. Cowichan - Newcastle, came from the Cedar district to appeal for rights to coal and base metals on some control of the conservative. Spanish dance was well received.

Appeal to Government Made and From the Comment of the conservative and Newcastle. The presentation of the waltz clog by Barie Taylor. Dorothy Inglis, Dona Pastro, Thelma Stratford, Panay Dunnett and Georgia Roberts, was greeted with great enthusiasm by the guests. Phyllis Roberts and Dorothea Curtiss Swere applicated for their Polish mazwards.

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| | TO BITTHE AMO | Vancouver, Feb. 19.—Because of the present dull market conditions | IIN MIIN I REAL LIST | will be held this afternoon. It is not expected that anything of importance | DEPUSITS HEKE | Special Service)—Wrecking the derrica | 1 |
| | TO NEW LOWS | the Vancouver Stock Exchange to- | OIN INIDIAL HEWE FIRE | will transpire. | DEI OUTTO TIETLE | violence, an explosion at Royalite No. | 0-0 |
| | IN HER FAIL | day announced curtailed hours, | (By B.C. Bond Corporation Limited) | | 610 000 000 Island Company | 23 at 1.30 a.m. caused damage of un- | |
| | | which will come into effect Thurs- | Montreal, Feb. 19.—Canadian Pa- | | \$10,000,000 Island Company | known extent. | |
| | (By Branson, Brown & Co. Limited) | day. | cific Railway has ordered from the | feet, of which 31/2 feet is said to be | | The rig was destroyed, but what | |
| | Winnipeg, Feb. 19.—Wheat: There was very little feature to the wheat | The new daily hours of trading will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and | Canadian Car and Foundry, 250 75-ton coal cars, fifty sleeping cars, three | | Morden Mine | other damage had been done, had not been determined, stated J. H. McLeod. | 1000 |
| | market to-day, but export buisness | | mail care five compertment cars | tul cattled one poet ease and west on | The Canadian Coal and Iron Com- | production manager of the Imperial | , |
| | again lacking, and no outside interest | | frames for two over-night sleeping | It is reported that the output of sil- | The Canadian Cont and Tron Com- | Oil Company. | 1 |
| | was shown. Local trade appeared to be both sides of the market with, | | From National Steel Car it has or- | ver for the United States for January | in Dritteh Columbia by the registrar of | The explosion occurred when prepar- ations were being made to set off 1,000 | |
| | some working for some further upturn | Vancouver, Feb. 19.—Due to the pre- sent low prices of silver, lead and zinc. | dered 250 Height Telligerator cars, | increased 328 000 ounces over Decem- | companies last week with a capital of | quarts of nitro-givcerine at the bot- | |
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| | take the increased offerings on the | | car frames and seven smoking car frames. | | Morden Mine in the Nanaimo coal area. | charge was being lowered into the well, when it was block backed out by an | 0 |
| | Opening prices were from one to | Company to-day said. | | | but is also acquiring options on iron | Fortunately, no one was injured by | |
| | two cents lower with some buyers of | the records show that from them | Montreal Stock Exchange to-day | at \$65,000,000; compared with \$61,000,- | a view to developing such resources | the explosion. | ш |
| | which did not follow the strength of | the property amounted to \$123,021.94. | played favorites, | In year of the fact that stocks of | combined with the coal, it was an- | Calgary, Feb. 19.—Angus, in the | ш |
| | | | | settined company showed a large increases | John Sandhuez and associates of San | Waite Valley struck definite evidence | |
| | reacted close to the previous close. | | | in January, buying of the metal con- | Prancisco have been in Vancouver for | of entering the McDougal-Begur sanus | |
| | then eased our about one cent at which | stripping was done and where an im- | though not kiese birch Barres, with | are still holding off for more decisive | naimo making final arrangements for | yesterday and expects to drill in to- day. The encounter was made at 1,705 | |
| | of the day but finally gave way. | portant ore body was discovered. The company plans to concentrate on de- | recent favorites such as Montreal Power Canadian Pacific. | indications of future trend. The re- | the numping out of the Morden prop- | feet, about 250 feet in the Dakotas, | ш |
| | The report that the pool members | velopment during the next few months. | Famous Players and others were ac- | couraging and it is believed that Feb- | erty, which has lain idle since 1921. | and present indications are that be- tween 400 and 500 feet more of the | |
| | now in England had failed in their conference with British millers, where | (By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited) | tive and slightly weaker. Abitibi climbed to 32 3-4 and sold | enery floring should show still further | deposits are being obtained by the new | Dakotas will be drilled. Properties of | |
| | efforts were being made to arrange | Bayview 2 2 2 | at 32 at one p.m. for a gain of one | It is expected that the annual re- | of some in the most future Active work | McDougal-Segur sands will be inter- esting to watch in view of first con- | |
| | for shipments of wheat from this country, was construed as bearish and | George Enterprise 9 9 9 | before slipping to 14 3-4, down 5-8. | port of the Bunker Hill extension | in the unwatering of the Morden Mine | tact in this field. | |
| | | George Copper200 200 200 | point. | the last year's work and the balance | days as soon as new cables and equin- | Richfield is drilling at about 3,000 | |
| | Another bearish report was the state- ment by Broomhall that Canadian | Grandview 101/2 101/2 101/2 | Brazilian opened at 391-4, eased | sheet will be issued in a few weeks. | ment arrive. | Invaders is making hole and carrying | |
| · · | No. 2 northern was sold by the pool in | Kootensy Florence 5 | 1-2 up one. | it is understood that the company has | The company's representative points out that a remark attributed to Mr. | casing at 4,500 feet in the Bentons. | |
| | Liverpool yesterday at \$129 and \$1.27 | Mohawk | ' Nickel went to 39, up a point. Canada Wire and Cable "B" issue | at present. | Sandburg, in an interview reported in | Calgary, Feb. 19.—The Common- | |
| 0 | for No. 3 northern. This is con- siderably under the cost of replace- | Orecon Copper 12 12 12 | | | The Times on January 30 that the | wealth-A.P. Consolidated deal, whereby the former would sublease A.P. Con- | |
| | ment even at present levels. | Pend Oreille | to done will to to understood show | the Chicago Curb according to an oi- | I had offered to put money in the mine | l solidated property in Red Coulee, is | |
| | There was no confirmation here of any export sales beyond a few odd | Rufus 6 6 6 | store to an assured on the "B" testio | ficial announcement. The shares are | land to take up one-third of the com- | nearing completion, it is understood. | |
| | loads which included some durums. | | showed in the annual reports carnings | Produce Exchange, Sudbury Rand, | pany's shares, is not strictly accurate. The London, England, branch of The | heen delayed for two days owing to | |
| | The cash market continued quiet and featureless with spreads unchanged. There were a few complaints to-day | Sunloch 80 80 80 A.P. Cons 185 180 184 | | | | | - |
| | There were a few complaints to-day | C. and E. Corp203 200 200 Calmont 154 151 151 | | | property some months ago, but it was | | |
| | from winter wheat territory but damage so far is believed to be very small. | Commonwealth 42 %5 41 41 | | | | | |
| | On the extreme break prices were | Devenish | on the board to-day. | been developed. Plans are under way | in the property or the company. | with repairing of the casing. No. 2 is still drilling through cement. | 100 |
| | aix cents down but came back about two cents with short covering and | Eastcrest 65 65 65 Freehold 52 51 52 | Shawinigan touched 77 1-2 and sold | to take in a diamond drill next spring | To 15 expected that of all brising of | Baltac is drilling at about 222 feet | |
| | better support from large interests. | Fabyan Oil 61/2 6 61/2 | later at 77 1-4, up a point. | with the object of determining the ex- | San Francisco, and other southern fi- nanciers interested, will arrive shortly | in the lime. Lowery Petroleum is making hole at | |
| - | Coarse grains: These markets held steady with prices little changed most | Home Oil | Fractionally higher were Bell Tele- | Output of Frood ores by Interna- | and make their nomes here. | 196 feet in the lime. | |
| | of the day but the late break in | McDougall Seg. new 90 72 74 | phone, British Columbia Power, Can- ada Brewing and Cockshutt Plow. A | tional Nickel is showing a steady in- | | Hargal started yesterday to drill | |
| | wheat was reflected in the coarse grains and prices declines rather | Mercury | firm spot was Dominion Glass, up 2 | crease. Production some days re- | | through the cement at the top of the | |
| | sharply. Trade was light but there | | to 137. A small lot of Smelters sold at | 2,000 tons. | 10-DAT G EXCHANGE | Sterling Pacific is fishing for lost | |
| | was no early pressure on the mar- kets. | Mill City | 242 1-2, up 2 1-2. | (By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited) High Low Close | New York, Feb. 19.—Foreign ex- | bit cones. (By H. E. Hunnings & Co. Limited) | 1 |
| - | Plax: This market held steady, no | Big Missouri 72 | | Abana | changes steady. Quotations in cents; | High Low Close | 100 |
| | feature. | Beaver 5 | Power were only lightly bought and | Amulat 155 154 154 | Great Britain—Demand 4.85 9-16, cables 4.85 15-16, 60-day bills on banks | Associated Oil | |
| medicani. | Wheat Open High Low Close May 118-4 120 114 116-5 July 121 172-3 117 118-6 | Georgia River | declined fractionally. | Arno | 4.81%. | Calmont | |
| | July | Los Angeles | High Low Close | Base Metal400 400 400 | France-Demand 3.90 15-16, cables | Freehold | |

| er | Mercury 52 | 48 |
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| - | Georgia River | 10 |
| 6-5 | Intl. Coal and Coke | 30 |
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| 25000 | Lucky Jim | |
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| 6.7 | | |
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| 3 | Lowery Pete | |
| 8-4 | McDougal Seg. x | . 23 |
| | Medel | |
| 3-2 | Royalite | |
| 300 | Charles Barre | 70 |
| or., | | 100 |
| 56.2 | Vanaita | |

NEW YORK METALS York, Feb. 19.—Copper, c, spot and futures, 18. , quiet: unchanged. steady, spot and near spot and nearby, 38.87 to 39.37. ; spot New York, 6.25; East

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FAVORITES PLAYED

| 4-7 | | Low | |
|----------------------------------|---------|-------|-----|
| Abitibi | 32-6 | 31-4 | 3 |
| Ashestos, com. | . 23-6 | 2-4 | |
| Asbeates, pfd. | . 10 | 9-5 | |
| Asbestos, pfd | . 8 | | - |
| Alberta Pac. Grain, com | . 23 | 22-7 | - 2 |
| Do., pfd | 87-2 | 41. | . 8 |
| B.C. Packers | . 9 | 8-6 | |
| Brazilian Traction | . 39-6 | 38-1 | 3 |
| British American Oil | . 39-2 | | 3 |
| Brompton Pulp & Paper | 27 | 26-4 | - 2 |
| Bronze | . 55. | 54-4 | 2 |
| Canada Cement, com | . 19 | 18-6 | 1 |
| Canada Paper & Power. | . 15 | 19-4 | - 4 |
| Canada Ss. Lines, com. | 18 | 4.6 | - 4 |
| Do., pfd | | 97 | |
| Canadian Car | | ** | - 5 |
| Canadian Converters | 10 | 9.7 | |
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| Cellanese Con. Min. and Smelt | 943 | 242 | 24 |
| Cosmos Imp. com | 20 | | - |
| Dominion Bridge | | 78 | - 7 |
| Dominion Glass | | 136 | 13 |
| Dominion Textile | . 77 | | 1 |
| Dresden Paper Famous Players | . 14 | | 1 |
| Famous Players | . 50 | 49 | 4 |
| Fraser, com | . 16-4 | 15-6 | 3.3 |
| General Electric | .280 | | 21 |
| Hiram Walker | . 10 | 10 | - 1 |
| Imperial Tobacco | | 10 | |
| Massey-Harris, com | | | - 1 |
| McColl Frontenac | . ,25-4 | 25/ | - 3 |
| Montreal Power | . 13844 | 137 | 1 |
| National Brewers | .128 | 127-7 | 1 |
| National Steel Car | . 74 | 73 | |
| Ottawa Light, H. and P | | 4.4 | |
| Page-Hersey | . 58-4 | 7. | |
| Peaman's | . 75 | | |
| Power Corp | | 75-4 | |
| Price Bros | | 65 | |
| So. Can. Power | | | |
| | | 76-6 | |
| Steel of Canada, com. | | | |
| Wayssamack | | | |
| Winning Electric, com | | 45-6 | |
| Western Grocers, com. | | 49-0 | |
| Western Grocers, com. | 44 | | |

s. Onlor of California es, Eigett

& Myers Ta and numerous secondary
rails.

Activity in the firm United States
Government list centred in the fourth
Liberties, which made a small advance.

Money was in better supply, but
Tates remained unchanged.

Several new issues were offered today, aithough the total was just under
\$40,000,000. The largest loan was the
\$15,000,000 Shawinigan Water and
Power Company issue of forty-year
first morigage 5s, priced at 98. Valsper
Corporation offered \$2,500,000 in tenyear \$6 per cent convertible debentures
at \$9½, while Central States Power and
Light Corporation was in the market
with \$3,000,000 in first mortgage 5½s,
due 1933, at \$0. The municipal group
was headed by the Newark, N.J., \$10,670,000 loan, in 4½s, maturing 19311970, yielding 4.30. Virtually all of
the \$5,590,000 City of Toronto financiling, in 4½s and 5s, was taken yesterday. The Issue was priced to yield 5
per cent.

TORONTO MINING COAL MERGER MARKET

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| u | Amulet | .155 | 154 | 154 |
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| 1 | Barry Hollinger | 19 | 1814 | 18 |
| 51 | Base Metal | 400 | 400 | 400 |
| ц | Children and the street of the | PERSONAL PROPERTY. | iscort from | |
| ч | Rie Misouri | 67 | -67 | 67 |
| 티 | Central Manitoba | 15 | 16 | .16 |
| 3 | Central Manitoba | 675 | 675 | 675 |
| ч | Granada | . 12 | 12 | 12 |
| 2 | Hollinger | .560 | 560 | 560 |
| εĮ | Howey | 94.3 | 901/2 | 90 |
| q | Hudson Bay | 1375 | 1375 | 1375 |
| .1 | Hudson Bay | 3900 | 3855 | 3900 |
| SI | Jackson Manion | 21/2 | 215 | .2 |
| 4 | Kirkland Lake | . 83 /4 | 83 | 83 |
| 9 | Manitoba Basin | | 8 | . 8 |
| e | McDougall | , 20 | 20 | 20 |
| И | Mining Corporation | 305 | 305 | 305 |
| 4 | Newbec | 20 14 | 20% | 20 |
| d | Noranda | | 4075 | 4075 |
| 21 | Pend Oreille | | 1014 | 10 |
| 3 | Peterson Cobalt | | 15 | 15 |
| Э | San Antonio | 922 | 275 | 277 |
| и | Siscoe | 43 | 41 | 43 |
| 3 | Sudbury Basin | 170 | 355 | 370 |
| и | Teck Hughes | 635 | 630 | 633 |
| и | Towagamac | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| - | Ventures | 220 | 220 | 220 |
| 4 | Vipond | | 89 | 89 |
| t | Wright Hargreaves | | 185 | 188 |
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| U | Ajax | | 100 | 111 |
| 8 | Associated | 110 | 110 | 116 |
| ŝ | A.P. Cons. | | 185 | 185 |
| | Calmont | | 151 | 151 |
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| 15 | Eastcrest | | 65 . | 6 |
| ï | | | 126 | 12 |
| ٦ | Home Oil | | 955 | 95/ |
| | Imperial | 2975 | 2875 | 237 |

TORONTO INDUSTRIALS

Abitibi Power and Paper. pfd. 77
Beatty Bros. com. 31
Do. pfd. 85
90

| - 4 | Do. pid | 340 |
|-----|--|-----|
| - 1 | Bell Telephone | 100 |
| - | Brazilian T.L. and P 39 | |
| | B.A. Oil 39 | |
| | B.C. Packers 8 | |
| - | B.C. Power "A" 37% | |
| - | | |
| - | Canadian Bakeries "A" | 31 |
| - 4 | Canada Gypsum | 25 |
| 210 | Canadian Bakeries "A" Canada Oypsum Can. Ind. Alcohol "A" 9% | - |
| r- | Canadian Hydro Electric 81 | - 0 |
| | Canadian Pacific (N.Y.)216 | |
| ke. | City Dairy, com 48% | 50 |
| g. | Cockshutt Plow 21% | - |
| in | Con. Smelters | |
| | Cosmos Imp., com | 15 |
| a- | Dominion Bridge 78 . | 0.0 |
| 8* | Dominion Glass | |
| 1- | Ford of Canada "A" | 30 |
| 18. | Frost Steel and Wire, com 13 | 17 |
| | Do. pfd 93 14 | 9 |
| el | General Steel Wares | - 5 |
| 48 | Hamilton Bridge 35% | |
| he | Hinde & Dauch, com | i |
| | Home Oil | |
| st | Imperial Oil | |
| 18 | International Nickel 384 | |
| | International Betroleum 181 | i |
| - | International Petroleum 1814 International Utilities "A" 3815 | 31 |
| 25 | Lake of the Woods, com 44% | |
| m | Massey-Harris. com | 3 |
| r- | McColl Frontenac | 2 |
| al | Montreal Power | - |
| | Noranda | |
| vo | Page-Hersey Tubes 97 | |
| 8 | Power Corporation 75 % | - |
| | Quebec Power | |
| | Discoulds (14) | 2 |
| a | Riverside "A" 21 Service Station "A" 45 | |
| 54 | Do. pfd | 11 |
| ns | Shawinisan W. and P 761/4 | |
| | Sherritt-Gordon270 | 28 |
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| W- | Sudbury Basin385 | |
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| 58, | Walkers G. and W | 4 |
| | Western Steel Products 29 | |
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VICTORY BONDS

| VICTORIA P | RICES | |
|--|-------------|--------|
| Name of Street, or other Designation of the last of th | Buy | Se. |
| 4. | Per \$100 | Per \$ |
| Victory Loan, 514 %-Ti | X Free | |
| 1933 1st May and Nov | | \$10 |
| 1937 1st June and Dec | | 10 |
| War Loan, 5%-Tax P | | 30 |
| 1931 1st April and Oct | | 10 |
| 1937 1st Mar. and Sept | 101.60 | 10 |
| Victory Loan, 51/4 % | | |
| 1932 1st May and Nov | 101.00 | 10 |
| 1934 1st May and Nov | 101.20 | 10 |
| 1943 15th April and Oct. | 100.35 | 10 |
| 1940 1st March and Sep | t 95.50 | . 9 |
| 1944 15th April and Oct. | 95.70 | 9 |
| 1946 1st Feb. and Aug Add accrued interest | 10 date: | |
| days. 1.205 per \$100; 192 | 7, 1932, 19 | 33, 1 |
| 110 days. 1.658 per \$100; 1 | 928, 1943, | 217 d |
| 1.740 per \$100; 1944, 12 | 7 days. 1 | .566 |
| \$100: 1946, 18 days, .21 Brokerage rate on | per sloo. | 2 20 |
| Loans, 4 of 1 per cent. | neron's w | - |

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cables 4.85 15-16, 60-day bills on banks
4.81%.
France—Demand 3.90 15-16, cables
3.91 1-16.
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Belgium—Demand 13.91½.
Germany—Demand 23.84.
Holland—Demand 40.07.
Norway—Demand 26.71.
Sweden—Demand 26.80.
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Czechoslovakia—Demand 2.95 %.
Jugoslavia—Demand 1.76 %.
Austria—Demand 14.07.
Roumania—Demand 5.9 %.
Argentina—Demand 37.87 %.
Brazil—Demand 11.20.
Tokio—Demand 49.10.
Shanghal—Demand 48.06.
Montreal—Demand 99.50.

New York, Feb. 19.—Call money teady, 4½, per cent all day.

Time loans steady, 30 days 4½, 60-90 days 4½, 64%, 5-6 months 4%, 65.

Prime commercial paper 4½.

Bankers' acceptances unchanged.

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son."
"Yes, I was prepositioned in Caspar,
Wyoming, but I didn't accept. That
sort of thing is out of my line altogether," said Denton.
NAME NOT GIVEN

Witness did not say who had made the "proposition."

He also denied he had told Collison no one occasion that he was going to try and get back at one "Rabinovich," by putting Harry Bronfman in jali. Credibility of Denton as a witness was strenuously attacked by A. A. McGilli-rays, K.C.

Sam Tadman, former partner in a leduor business known as the "Southern

TO-DAY'S REPORTS ON CALGARY OILS

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|---|----------------------------------|---------|------------|
| i | (By H. E. Hunnings & Co. High | Limited | d) Clos |
| 1 | Alberta Pac. Cons183 | 183 | 183 |
| 1 | Associated Oil105 | 105 | 105 |
| 1 | Calmont | 151 - | 151 |
| 4 | Dalhousie | 165 | 165 |
| d | Freehold | 53 | 53_ |
| ą | Home Oil | 960 | 960 |
| 1 | Homestead 59 | 57 | 59 |
| 1 | McDougall Segur (exp) 24 | 231/2 | 24 |
| 1 | Do., (new) | 44. | 74 |
| | McLeod240 | - 240 | 240 |
| | Mercury 50 | 50 | 50 |
| | Model 34 1/2 | 3414 | 34 |
| | Model | 125 | 125 |
| | Ranchman 35 | 35 | 35 |
| | Michfield 28 | 2734 | 27 |
| | Royalite | 4050 | 4050 |
| | Spooner 60 | 60 | 60 |
| | United Oils 82 | . 82 | . 82 |
| | | - | |

Argentine Sowing More Corn Acreage

Ottawa, Feb. 19.—The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports the receipt of a cable-stam from the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Buenos Ayres stating that according to the first official forecast, the area sown to corn in Aresintina for the season 1929-20 is 18.044,000 acres as compared with country of the compared with the compared win

WHEAT EXPORTS

Washington, Feb. 19.—Exports of grain from the United States during the week ended February 15 totaled 1,971,000 bushels, as compared with 2,603,000 in the preceding week and 2,649,000 in the corresponding week of last year.

Inperial 236
Montreal 314
Mationel City 248
Nova Scotia 235
Toronto 250

VANCOUVER WHEAT

Vancouver, Peb. 19.—Putures quotations:
Wheat— Open High Low Close
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NEW YORK SILVER New York, Peb. 19.—Bar silver, 43%; Mer

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N.Y. STOCKS EASE

New York, Feb. 19.—Whitney, taking on the part of those who been holding stocks for some resulted in an easier market to"While a rather sizeable

Chicago interests have been buyers of Baldwin Locomotive, and a quick run up through forty is possible.

Westinghouse Electric, called to your attention on Tuesday as being headed for \$200 per share, moved ahead with ease into new high ground for the year. The \$200 price for the stock still holds good.

"The buying of American Can continues excellent."

BETINEHEM AMONG THE STELS

In the market concentration on United States Steel Common the fundamental strength of Bethehem Steel has been somewhat overlooked. It is quite possible that the stock has been in a weak technical postition, having its origin in the offer of 800,000 shares of new common stock at \$110 per share made to shareholders not long before the market collapse of last fail. This situation, however, is not going to have a permanent effect upon the market posation of the stock. Bethehem as a permanent effect upon the market posation of the stock. Bethehem as maker of steel, it would seem, is in the strongest position it has ever occupied, and from a net profit stand point is probably better equipped than point is probably better equipped than some business dollar for common spaceholders' equities. Bethlehem representantly for day-to-day trading, but as commitment over the longer term.

COPPER EARNINGS SMALLER

It did not require the reduction in Calumet and Arizons dividend rate to indicate that current profits of copper producters might be small, but the announcement did serve as an accuse for further selling in the coppers. As a matter of record, they continue to show unastisfactory resistance to pressure and little if any, rallying power.

SIMMONS FALLS OFF

The decline in Simmons is explained.

SIMMONS FALLS OFF The decline in Simmons is explained, the decline in Simmons is explained, the street of the decline of the 9 earnings figures, which indicated income of \$1,294,000 in the second of of the year, against \$3,400,000 in first half.

NEW YORK

Profit-taking is well absorbed and individual issues have the power to fillowing to its clients:

"Profit-taking is well absorbed and individual issues have the power to climb into new high ground, but the main body of stocks is being held back.

"One factor in the stock market, which will make itself felt when prices move higher, is the return of the public of the buying side.

"At the close of the session this arterinon, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials stood at 268.46, off 2.27 points for the day; for 20 rails at 154.95, off 0.49 points, and for 20 utilities at 99.02, off 0.22 points.

Sales for the day totaled 3.478.200 shares.

"The Wall Street Mirror issued the following to its clients:

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"One factor in the stock market, which will make itself felt when prices move higher, is the return of the public to the buying side.

"At the present time those who have carried stocks since last fall are seling out whenever they see a chance to get anywhere near even.

TANK HICHLY RATED

"Ceneral American Tank is about ready to start another forward movement, The buying in the stock continues of the first quarter."

OTHER FAVORITES

Chicago interests have been buyers of Baldwin Locomotive, and a quick run up through forty is possible.

Westinghouse Electric, called to your attention on Tweeday as being headefor \$200 per share, moved ahead with cases into new high ground for the seaso in

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London, Feb. 19.-Bar silver, 19 15-16d per

LONDON METALS

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Federal Government Next Wednesday Will Hear Western Delegation

Presentation of Views Follows
Inter-provincial Conference
at Winnipeg

A. S. G. Advanced M. F. S. D. R. Kingham defeated M. F. S. D. R. Kingham defeated M. F. S. D. Darcus defeated J. Sa and 3.
J. M. Wood won from H. F. S. C. Advanced M. F. S. D. R. S. D. R. S. D. Advanced M. F. S. D. R. S.

at Winnipeg

Canadian Press

General String Sept. 19.—Unemployment of the String September of the String September of September Septembe

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Mr. North the nancommend that exchange as the work of the reason of the preserve valley potato with the present growing area is now under study. The hearing will resume on Wednesday witness not to answer.

Mr. Treigr refused to answer. With would make no difference, if you had the Lord you could not administer that exc.

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| ving | Gabriel Snubbers 5-2 General Asphalt 54 | 8-2 | 8-2 | of stock exchanges were recommended New Westminster, to remain | | 1014 Broad St. Established 1887 Phone 344 |
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GAINS SOME OF PRICE **GROUND LOST**

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Export business in North American wheat remained at a low ebb.
Cash wheat trade was light and coarse grains cased slightly, but not to the same extent that wheat declined. Closing wheat quotations were: May \$1.16%; July \$1.18%; October \$1.21.
Cash prices; No. 1 hard \$1.12%; No. 1 Northern \$1.12%; No. 2 Northern \$1.09%; No. 3 Northern \$1.04%.

America.

The price was far below the minimum which the Grain Stabilization Board is trying to maintain in this country through a fixed loan value.

After an extreme break of 4% cents, wheat here recovered fractionally and finished at net losses for the day, ranging from 2% to 4 cents a bushel.

The final quotations on wheat futures were: March 1.00% to \$1.10% a bushel. May \$1.14% to \$1.15% July \$1.161% to \$1.16% and September \$1.17% to \$1.18.

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MINING FIELD

The report also urges that the development of the mining and other natural resources of the country ings in the districts of the lower Fraser should be exercised in the remedying of abuses not to croate others which would only stiffe business and not advance the general interests of the

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min or \$13,000," said Dr. Sutherland.
"The discrepancy between \$13,000 and \$50,000 deserves to be investigated," urged Mr. Manson.

T. H. Kirk considered that the committee had no right to ask a merchant the "cost price of his goods."

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"And did it smell nice?" asked Jangle.

"Well, I'll tell you about that." went on Uncle Wiggily. "For days and days after the dwarf had, told the giant about the red flower, the big fellow lloked here and there and many miles from his cave for a crimson blossom, but none could he find. For flowers do not grow in snow and ice. And at last the giant thought to himself that perhaps the dwarf was playing a trick on him. So one morning when the dwarf ame out of his cave to get an licitle for breakfast, all of a sudden the giant made a rush, caught him and took the little man into the big cave."

"Oh, my goodness! Why did he do that?" asked Jingle.

"For this reason," answered Uncle Wiggily. "The giant said to the dwarf: "You have fooled me about a rea flower.

"Garden City

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MAN WHO IS A BREAD WINNER HAS LITTLE TIME



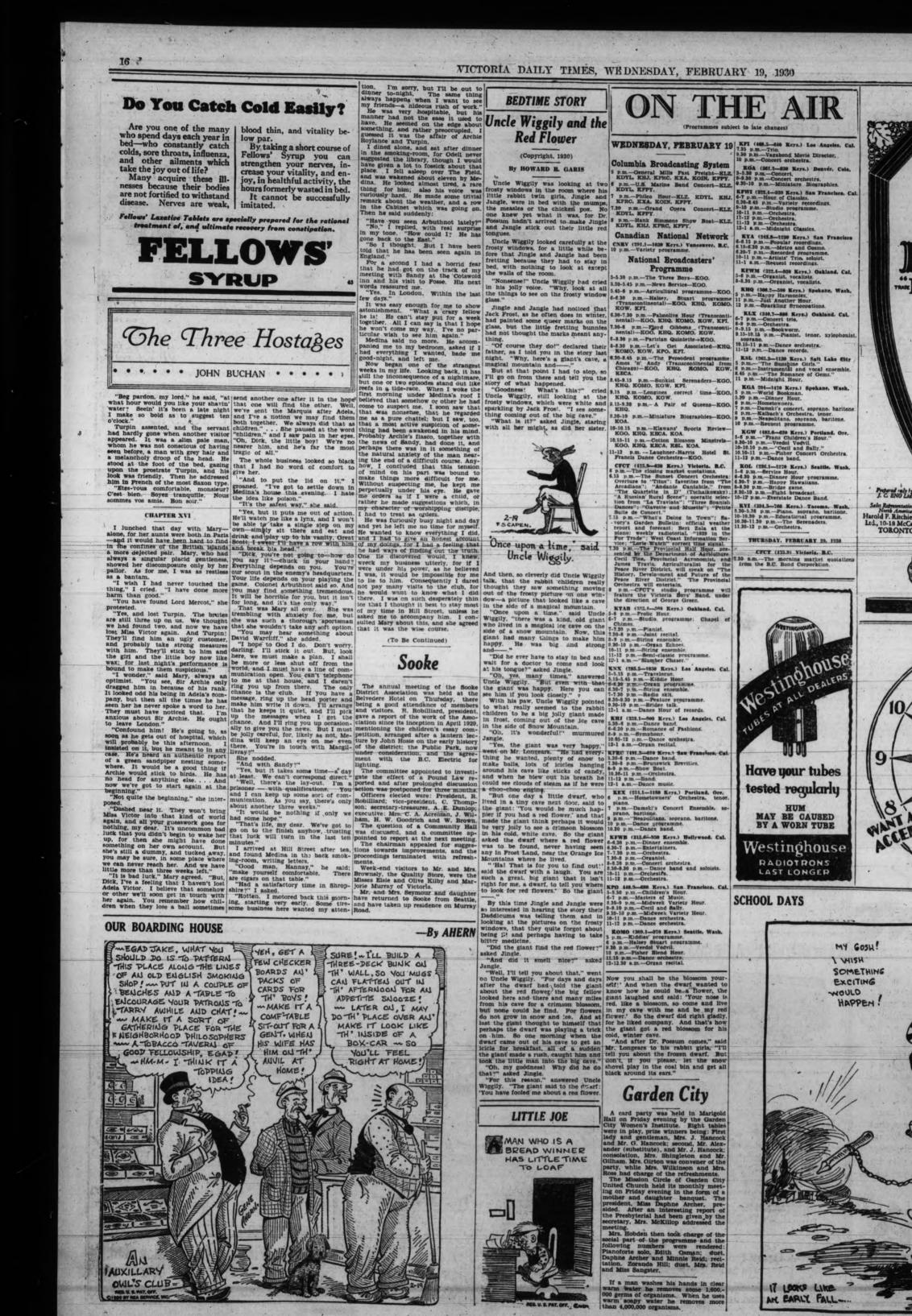






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Dorothy Dix

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When a Girl Fails to Attract Men It May Be That She Is Too Eager, or Too Slow, or Too Dull, or Too Intellectual-But Whatever the Reason, She Has Only to Improve Her Technique to Achieve Popularity.

A GIRL who is pretty and well dressed and well educated, and who belongs to a well-off family, wants to know why she is not attractive to men and sever has a date, while men swarm around other girls who are less good-looking, cas intelligent, less socially well slaced, like bees around a honeypot.

Generally speaking, the explanation of why one girl is popular with men and another girl is unpopular is that one possesses "it," and the other one lacks it. Beauty and brains and Parisclothes have little to do with it. It is the comehiting look in the It is the comehither look in the eye that does it. And that is a gift of Nature.

But besides this there is usually But besides this there is usually something the matter with the technique of the girl who is a flop with men. She doesn't know how to handle them. She bungles every situation. She is either too hot or too cold; too anxious or too indifferent; too gay or too dull. She never strikes just the right note. She always overplays or underbids her hand.

Such a girl, for instance, in her anxiety to have the attentions of men falls into the fatal error of being too eager, too willing. The minute she meets a man she begins pursuing him, and she is like a bloodhound on his trail. She calls him up by telephone and wants to know why he hasn't been to see her, and when is he coming, and what about going to such and such a place. She deluges him with letters that he doesn't bother to answer. She embarrasses him by making him presents, and she forces him into making dates against his will.

Now, of course, men are spoiled creatures in these days, and they assume the Grand Pasha attitude and expect girls to scramble when they throw the handkerchief, but for all that there is some spirit of the chase still left in the masculine breast and most men prefer to be the pursuer rather than the pursued. Hence, when a man finds that he is being hunted down all of his instincts of self-preservation are aroused and he beats it while the going is good.

Morcover, the girl who is a man-chaser defeats her own end because she advertises thereby the fact of her lack of allure for men, and no man wants a woman that no other man wants. The old adage that nothing succeeds like success goes double with men in their relationship to women.

Every man wants some other man's O.K. on a girl. It is the maiden whose fances are cut into fragments that he breaks in on. It is the girl who is dated weeks ahead that he breaks his neck to take out. That is why the girl who has many boy friends has even more added unto them, while the one who has only one poor little lamb has him taken away from her.

Another reason why many girls are not popular with men is because they are just general washouts. They lack personality. They lack individuality. They have no best foot to put foremost, and they never know how to do anything to make themselves interesting to men, and to make it worth while for men to spend their money upon them. They have no conversation, and it is only the extraordinarily beautiful who can afford to be dumb. No man wants to spend an evening looking at a woman who is dull in addition to being homely.

They never learn how to dance and so they are left to paper the wall, because no man would drag Venus and Aphrodite, were she rolled into one, around a ballroom floor if she convoyed like a barge or danced on his feet. A girl has to have a lot of parlor tricks and be a fast stepper and have a glib tongue if she expects to make a hit with a modern young man.

Still another reason that many a girl is unpopular with men is because she boasts too much of herself, and men have ever esteemed humility as the chief virtue of womenkind. Sometimes a girl will try to show off how much she knows and how intellectual she is by seeking to engage men in intellectual conversation and asking them what they think about Linstein's theory of relativity.

Sometimes she will try to impress a man with her wealth and social position by referring casually to a cheap little hat that she picked up for \$150 and speaking familiarly of Rolls-Royce cars and night clubs where the cover charge is \$20 a plate. Sometimes a girl will seek to stimulate a man's interest by telling him how many millionaires she could have married.

All of which, of course, is suicidal for the girl, because if the spotlight is to be turned on anybody the man wants it turned on himself and, anyway, he isn't hankering for the society of a girl who knows more than he does, or who makes him seem like a piker in any entertainment he can offer her or who will tell the next fellow how much in love he was with her and how she turned him down.

And, of course, the reason that many girls are not popular with men is because of their mothers. Mother wouldn't let them go out with boys and have dates when they were young, and it has made them self-conscious. It has cramped their style in dealing with men. Mother doesn't make it pleasant for young men who come to the house, or mother thinks that the young men come to see her, and spends her time entertaining them. Or mother doesn't provide any place where a girl can have her boy friend without all the family listening in on every word they say. ening in on every word they say.

But lots of girls who never have a date could have plenty of them would only improve their technique a little.

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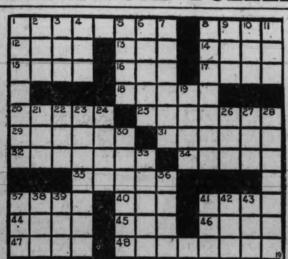












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Hits Near San Pedro

San Pedro, Cal., Feb. 19.—The British motorship City Lille went aground early to-day at Newport Beach, but was not in immediate danger, a radio message received by habor officials here said.

The tug Peacock and other boats were at once dispatched to the scene, hoping to free the big ship at high tide. The City of Lille, which has a gross tonnage of 6.583 tons, was en route from Newport News to San Pedro, and was to leave for the Orient after taking up a cargo here.

NOTICE TO MARINERS

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Mariners are warned that drilling
operations are about to be commenced
in False Creek on the site of a new
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light all round.
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vessels with tows to prevent destruction of the drilling plant.
A, W.R. WILBY.
Agent, Marine Department.
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FISH POLICY

Former Federal Inspector **Tells Fisheries Committee** of Legislature

Hon. S. L. Howe's fishing proposals were described as unworkable by Col. P. H. Cunningham, former Federal Inspector of Fisheries for British Columbia and now managing director of the Chatham Sound Packing Company, who appeared before the Fisheries Committee of the Legislature yesterday afternoon.

DOGS INJURE BOY

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ity, Keeps Stomach Clean and Digestion Perfect

MANY VESSELS TO DOCK HERE

WORKABLE
Pacific Ranger Will Arrive
From U.K. To-night; Passenger Liners Also Due

is coming from Vancouver.

Towards the end of the week the Japanese freighter Shunten Maru is expected to load lumber and the Peter Helms is due to discharge 500 tons of corn from the Argentine. The Blue Funnel liner Ixion is inbound from the Orient and may dock late tomorrow night. She is already two days behind schedule.

PASSENGER SHIPS

PASSENGER SHIPS

DAREDEVIL INVENTS **AUTOMATIC PILOT**

Captain Remains On the Stranded Passenger Vessel

Ss. Admiral Benson Is Gradually Breaking to Pieces Under Strain of Heavy Surf on Peacock Spit; Salvage King Is Still Standing By and May Commence Operations if Ship Stays Together

The steamer Salvage King, of Victoria, was still standing off the disabled steamer Admiral Benson to-day at the mouth of the Columbia River. No word regarding the operations of the salvage men had been received in Victoria up to noon by the Pacific Salvage Company, owners of the Salvage King. Plans are being worked out aboard the Salvage King for savaboard the Salvage King for sav-ing the disabled coast liner, if that is possible. W. G. Jordan, chief engineer of the Salvage King and Capt. J. M. Hewison, master of the ship, are in charge of the salvage

Pians.

Fort Canby, Wash., Feb 19.—The Coast guard was informed to-day that riveting was pulling loose on the innidahlp plates of the liner Admiral Benson, aground on Peacock Spit. Legislative Committee Workingline room was full of water, they said. Captain Charles Graham, the master was the only person aboard. The ship grounded Saturday night. All passengers and all members of the rew were rescued.

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it, off the mouth of the Columbia River, where she grounded on Saturday night. Her position is considered agerous and little hope is held for refloating her. The Salvage King of Victoria is still standing off the disable ship and the master is still aboard.

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